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...of legislation affecting
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It states that China will be the United States government to restrict the export of surplus goods to an international organization. — It recommends surplus revenue of a national to increasing our international recommendations in respect to trade. — It recommends that trade dollars be used at a small price of silver, —

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The Congress of the United States, in the fulfillment of your desire, has authorized upon the favorable aspirations and foreign affairs of the government with other nations, which are friendly footing. With the Argentine Republic, Brazil, Denmark, Haiti, the United States, Sweden and Norway, we have concluded for special commercial relations, the recent opening of new lines of communication with Central America, and the interchange of mass

in the governments of those countries. During the year, there have been combined consular and commercial visits and a consular treaty expanding our intercourse with the United States, while our economic relations have been extended to the Pacific by trade with Colombia, by the new boundary and survey of the trademark convention with Peru, and by the extension of the duration of the trademark convention with Spain. The consular commission have also been

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The question has arisen—fought out by the United States from the British

and municipal aid, of persons
and, and equally a burden
upon the State. Such persons
are, of course, as defined by the
law, in accordance with the provisions
of Her Majesty's governing
statutes have been taken sufficient
provision has been made, in some
cases, and especially in the case of
the recently enacted reaching out
to the State. That a revision of our
law, subject to the desired advice
of the Attorney-General, will be
made to the Clayton-Bulwer
treaty, and will be laid before
Parliament.

of the termination of the treaty of Washington by the British government, and that it was signed on July 1, 1895. The treaty by numerous class of our southern coast, both of the Atlantic, are worthy of the former brought into competition of other countries, the fishery manufacturers of fishing appliances and products, have maintained a constant that countries, create a code for the question of our rights in the oceans of opening to our citizens fishing boats, the public

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relations with Mexico, the United States and the Caribbean. The author states that the United States has a long history of intervention in the affairs of Latin America, and that this has been a major factor in the development of the region. The author also discusses the role of the United States in the Caribbean, and the impact of the Cuban Revolution on the region. The author concludes that the United States has a responsibility to promote stability and development in Latin America, and that this requires a commitment to democratic principles and human rights.

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